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The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH IS Hold

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Uptown Office at T. A. Miller's, No.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1903.

Persons leaving the city for the sun mer should order The Times-Dispatch mailed to them. Price, 50 cents per

THE PRIMARY PLAN.

In the letter of Mr. Camm Patteson, published a few weeks ago, that gentleman intimated that Senator Martin was not in favor of the primary elective system. Other friends of Mr. Martin said that he was, and thus some discussion arose on that point, Thereupon, The Times-Dispatch suggested that the Senator should speak for himself, and he has

paper on Thursday, Mr. Martin said that so far as he was personally concerned, he was not antagonizing the primary system and had no desire to see it antagon-ized. He thought experience would determine whether pr not the interest of Democracy would be promoted by continuing the plan "as at 19" and added, "I am perfectly satisfied to submit my political fortunes to the people of Virginia under the existing plan or under any other plan that may at any time be provided by the party in the State."

The hint of Mr. Martin that the present plan may need some amendment meets the view of a great many people who have watched its operation during this campaign. It is very doubtful indeed whether the viva voce method of voting is satisfactory in local elections, at least, The smaller the office the more candidates there are for it, and wherever the case the average citizen is more or less embarrassed in coming out voting between his neighbors.

But the Democrats of Virginia are t the election of delegates thereto it will be convenient and proper for voters to their representatives on this point, and on any other one of impor-tance where there is a difference of opin-

in this State favor giving to county and city committees the widest latitude in determining the method of voting. They think it would suffice for the State con vention to indicate the method for congressional and State primaries, and leave the rest to the determination of the local

The convention which met at Norfolk nominated Governor Montague declared in favor of the primary system, did not "require" viva voce voting. It left that matter to the decision of the State committee, and, we suppose, in view of complaints that had been made as to frauds in the count, the committee close vote. Under that plan it is well nigh impossible to miscount, but there are other objections to it, which this paper has time and again pointed out.

In view of the declaration just made by Mr. Martin and the position said to be held by the other aspirants for the senatorship, and in view of the widespread popularity of the primary system in Virginia, it seems that the Legislature ought not to delay longer the enactment of a general primary election law.

Observe that a primary election law is one thing and the Barksdale pure election law is another.

The primary election law ought to be substantially what the regular election law is. In other words, it ought not to be any more permissible for a voter to commit a fraud in a primary than in a regular election. As a matter of fact, the effectiveness of a fraud committed in a primary election is far greater than on committed in a regular election. We shall not go into further details of this question now. The Legislature assembles in adjourned session on the 12th day November, and it will then have the bene fit of the experience gained diring this campaign, and will, we hope, proceed to enact a simple and salutary law. which will govern every primary of each

and every party in Virginia. As to the Barksdale law, that should be amended where experience has shown.

its faults and weaknesses.

The primary election system is extendg. Louisiana is the last State to adopt A Governor and other State officers a Legislature is to be then chosen which will elect a United States Senator. At its meeting last week the Democratic State convenion this year and to order in its stead a primary at which nominees for State officers and for the United States

The newspaper attempt to engage Miss Ruth Bryan to Richmond Pearson Hobert on the farm than anywhere the business intelligently. Any movement that will settle the haps a Life Savet whole thing, and no two of them are age I was taken with a greed.

The newspaper attempt to engage Miss Ruth Bryan to Richmond Pearson Hobert one Bryan himself.

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The season is at hand when we may explict the business intelligent realization peed the annual batch of deer hunting complaints." For sale by all druggless.

of this fact has our sympathy, but the re-cords go to show that very little good vote. The primary is to be held on a date not yet fixed. The New York Tribune, a leading Re-publican paper, in discussing the primary system, says that "no more violence is comes out of the average negro congress.

done to the plans and purposes of

certain nomince for President,"

at the polls a nominee whom the Legis.

The Tribune further remarks that agi-ation for an amendment to the Constitu-

tion whereby Senators shall be elected

in States which have adopted the popu-

ar election plan. In other States it thinks

the change will come, and should come

that opinion is setting toward a general

method of nominations and elections

there can be little question, and that

general substitution is being plainly hast-

triumph in the South or elsewhere of the primary nomination plan."

Yes; the primary election plan is popu-

er, and The Times-Dispatch desires to

see it sheltered and safeguarded by the

hest law that it is in the power of the

THE LABOR VOTE.

The Times-Dispatch hopes that the la

boring men of Richmond who are not already registered will register at the

approaching registration, and, with all

nate five members of the House of Del-

rumored opposition to going into the pri-

nary is confined to but a small part of

didates to be put up and elected to the

House, they could not possibly exert the

influence there that could be exerted by

regularly elected Democrats. The Demo-

crats are the workingmen's natural allies,

and there is no interest of theirs that

would not be fully protected by the Dem-

Certainly it cannot be contended that

he laboring man's vote would be without

weight in the primary. Legislative pri

maries here are always small in com

parison with municipal primaries, and the

workingmen, by reason of their numbers,

have it in their power to wield great

been formed in which the claims of their

known favorites have been overlooked or

disregarded. Aside from other consider

ations, the workingman has the same in-

ple have to secure for Richmond a del-

egation of capable and trustworthy men.

So we reiterate our hope that there

will be no division in the community on

out of which to choose five, and while

there is no fierce personal canvass to

arouse voters, an element of interest will

be thrown into the contest by reason of

the position of some of the candidates, on

Now as to registration. Those who offer

to register now will be able to register

upon the same terms and conditions that

were extended to them last year. If you

other qualification is-required of you ex

egister if you pay to the State one dollar

in taxes, or if you can understand a sec

tion of the Constitution if read to you by

It is easy to register this year, but

nert year, if you do not register unti

shall have paid your poll taxes for three

Another reason why the workingmer

should register and vote at the coming

primary is that the primary election sys

em is on trial, so to speak, at this time

n order to insure the continuance of it

We cannot believe that the workingman

would like to have this privilege taken

away from him, but it is as certain as

unusually small primary on this occasion

against the system itself. Yes, the pri

general public. It is not in the interest

of a class, but of the people generally. So we urge all Democrats to sustain the

primary system by participating in such

As has been announced in our local

columns, the colored people propose to

hold a meeting in this city on or abou

the 20th of October for the purpose of

organizing a colored farmers' congress

Just what the originator of the scheme

hopes to accomplish we know not. We

take it for granted that his intentions

but our faith in the results of the move-

The colored people of Virginia have

accorplished very little in the past by

organization, for the reason, we pre-sume, that they regard the district, coun-

more as a kind of holiday frolic than as

an uplifting and benefitting business

enterprise. As a rule they are very fond

of attending big and pretentious meetings

with high sounding names but the his-

tory of these meetings show that they

However, it seems to us that a meet-

ing in the interest of better farming,

the object of which is, or should be, to

interested in agriculture and less fasci-

get the colored people of Virginia

have never accomplished much.

cept age and residence here. Or you

influence when it comes to making

If it were possible for independent

Democratic brethren, vote at the

Virginia Legislature to enact.

party primary soon to be

the laboring vote of this city.

cratic nominees.

labor lines.

the Mann liquor law.

the registrars.

years previous.

elections.

ment is weak.

when conditions are ripe for it, "but

popular vote is already meaningless

THE ILLINOIS RIOT CASES.

Danville, Ill., may yet go down in history as the town that sot the pace in founders of the government in designating the matter of punishing rioters. It may in time be pointed to as the town that lature must send to the Senate than in to lynchers "thus far and binding Presidential electors to yote for a

no farthar shalt thou go." It is true that there is a great deal of sympathy for the men who have been convicted of rioting and of attempt at murder, it isn't true that their cases are done with yet, being in the Supreme Court on Appeals from which they may got new trials that will wear out the slow wheels of justice, and it is true that the convicted men may yet go brought to a realization of the fact the hey were up against the real thing the other day when the judge called them to the bar for sentence.

In sentencing the prisoners, Judge Thompson said:

"You men, may thank God that you are not here on a charge of murder in stead of an attempt to murder, and that I am not sentencing you to be hanged instead of to the penitentlary, For as surag you live, had you gained entrance to the jail that night you would have committed murder, not once, but probably a dozen

The judge's further condemnation of lynching was stronger than that recently pronounced by Justice Brewer, of the Supreme Court of the United States.

HOPE FOR DELAWARE.

There shows up one bright rift in the cloud of Addicksism that has so long nung over the afflicted State of Delaware Michael Byrne was appointed United States District Attorney of that State for the simple reason that he was a friend and supporter of the man Addicks. Th Senate refused to confirm the appointment and at recess time the President reappointed the friend of Addicks, since which time he has been performing the

The other day Byrne resigned the office. saying that he thought he could mak more money and enjoy considerably more peace of mind by resuming the practice enter the Delaware political arena. It is said, however, that Mr. Byrne carefully United States Senate before tendering his resignation and found that there was no hope of confirmation of his reappointment when that august body meets again, and this piece of information constitutes the right in the cloud. There is hope for Delaware,

We learn from the Baltimore Herald that there are 140 grievances which the employes, of the Baltimore and Railroad Company ask it to consider. The three important ones concern the pay for switching during overtime service, the wage scale on double-heading and the feature of the relief department rules. The men demand that when engaged in switching work during extra time they shall be paid the regular switching pay and overtime as well. They also ask that when at work on doubleheaders-i, e., trains with two engines shall be given extra pay on account of the extra work and danger involved. Their demand regarding the relief department is that they be no longer "compelled" to join it. Most of them are willing to go into it of their own accord, but

Our Northern friends are watching the sevelopment of the primary election system being put on trial in various South the North will copy after us if we dem onstrate, as we think can be done, that the primary is a good thing. The North from the South, and now that our primary experiment is being watched it behooves us to be careful, give it a fair test, and when it shall prove itself to be good thing, as undoubtedly it will, if carefully handled, stand by it and swear

A suit against a telephone company for the fallure of a telephone to work when needed to call the fire department, in consequence of which serious damage was prevented if the telephone had been in working order, has just been brought in Rochester, New York. This, we are told, is probably the first suit of the kind on

The company claims that there clause in the contract which exempts it ANOTHER COLORED CONGRESS frem liability in such cases.

The I. O. O. F. lodges in the United States and Canada number 1,032,573 members, the encampment 153,761, and the Retekah lodges 409,934, making a total in all branches of the order in the two countries of 1,598,271. Some of these Odd-Fellows belong to more than one branch, but the are worthy, and that he expects to do total number of Odd-Fellows now in the some good for his race. We certainly hope United States and Canada is 1,291,351. The membership the world over is 1,329,156. he may accomplish good and only good.

We are getting to be a nation that is to be dreaded. It is said that the new Springfield rifle that the United States army is to use has a range of five miles and will shoot a bullet through the bodles of fifty-five men, with the nearest ty and State meetings that they have from time to time been invited to attend man fifty-three feet away from the muszle, and at the distance of a mile will pass through six bodies.

The big meeting lemonade stands, the Barksdale law and a disinclination to turn oose, are the main features of the liveliest political contest Pittsylvania county has ever known, all of which is good for the lawyers in the case.

Every able statesman in the ems of whom reside in the backwoods precincts of Virginia, is working on a

yarns from the good old county of Lunen

Admiral Cotton showed that he had an dmirable head as soon as he reached Beirut

* | When the business of carving up Turkey begins Russia will be in a position to get the first helping to white meat.

This jolly September sun is the only thing remaining necessary to perfect Virginia's bunker corn crop.

Chesterfield's next unveiling ought to contemplate a new and respectable looking courthouse.

he very time the town people come hustling back home. This ghastly habit of showing the teeth

of the fads of the Rooscovitian era. In the proper line of duty, of course, the Corporation Commission is doing a lot of early autumn excurting.

when being photographed is simply one

The Leesburg Washington Mirror is hard to please. It says: Having achieved the two-minute trotter, now let us turn our attention to the two-minute stump-speaker, and lower the record on long The reason the Turk is so unspeakable may be because the most of his plagued language la so unpronounceable. The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot says: The Raleigh News and Observer gets redheaded begause a contemporary says the negro is discriminated against in the courts. It denies the allegation. Nevertheless there is something in the charge. The negro gets very little benefit of the doubt and justice is seldom so tempered with mercy in his case that you can nolice it. The negro is better treated south than North, but let us avoid pharisaism.

Professor Langley is probably waiting or a good, tight freeze so as to move his airship on skates.

What we need to know now is Jake Riis' opinion of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt.

The persimmon yield this year is promisng of much puckering about frost time.

With a Comment or Two.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch asks: "Can anybody tell us in a paragraph, or in a dozen as for that matter, what the Turks and Bugarlans propose to fight about."

Just a back-alley brawl, each side raising enough fuss to attract the crowd who will hold 'em apart.-Raleigh Post. The negro problem will never be set-

to come from a newspaper.

This lynching blot, which has been slowly but surely spreading over the land, can be wiped out only by hard work; but hearty co-operation between the pulpit and a press speaking for all right-hinking people will accomplish the results so essential to the peace and prosperity of the land—to the preservation of American civilization. In such a work the church should lead the way.—Atlanta Constitution

With the newspapers a close second.

Virginia, for a number of years, has been controlled exclusively by a few Democratic politicians whose chief aim has been to perpetuate themselves in of-fice, for their own private interest, and to-the great detriment of the people at large.—Grayson Journal.

North Carolina Sentiment.

The Wilmington Messenger says:
The fact that the President, under the terms of the act of Congress asstablishing the general army staff, has placed hir self directly in command of the military forces of the country will make more plausible the plea for a military body-guard for him. Proper safeguards should be thrown about the life of the President, but it should not be done in the way of the stablishing an imperial guard at the national capital.

The Charlotte News urges Eastern Carolina farmers to shake tobacco and go back to cotton. It adds:

The outlook is as encouraging to the cotton planters as it is discouraging to the tobacco planters; we can think of no stronger way to put it than that. Cotton is king and tobacco—we grieve to say it—must go away back to the rear and sit down.

The Raleigh Post says:
From tife to time we have had indictments against the corrupt postal officers at Washington handed out in small dishes; now let the courts bring on the regular dinner. A good quantity of convictions will be much more satisfying.

The Concord Tribune says:
The pistol totors are getting in deadly
work every day, As Judge Neal said:
"When a Jay starts off with a pistol in
one pocket and a bottle of whiskey in
the other, there is going to be trouble."

The Durham Herald says:
If the young appreciated the advantages
offered them by the schools and colleges
of North Carolina this would be a different State in twonty years:

John P. Branch's Currency Plan.

John P. Branch's Currency Plan.

We print this morning an interesting and important letter written to Senator Daniel by Mr. John P Branch, a prominent and experienced banker of Richmond, outlining a plan for a bank as set currency which seems to us to be quite feasible if we are in have a bank asset currency at all. Necessarily the plan enlarges the powers of the banks and unquestionably affords enstitly of the currency together with safety and a reasonable stability if fairly applied. The surrender of 39,000,000 of the present bond-secured circulation of national banks and the issue of \$20,000,000 of the present bond-secured circulation of national banks and the issue of \$20,000,000 of the present bond-secured circulation of national banks and the issue of \$20,000,000 of the present bond-secured circulation of national banks and the issue of \$20,000,000 of the present bond-secured circulation of national seem to be inadequate to periodically recurring crises if it were not that the plan also contemplates an additional issue of \$20,000,000 as an amergency currency so taxed as to automatically retire itself when the crisis had passed. The arsets of the bank on which these currency lissues would be based would be five times greater than both issues of currency and are probably considered by Mr. Branch as ample security for the government's guarantee of the notes, no provision being made in his plan for guaranteeing the government, it remains to be seen whether Congress will take the safe view of the matter.

One of the objections expressed by Mr. Branch to the present currency system is its lack of automatically relief on where well the move ment are now a mergency, occasions, such answers, which must some day be the currency, which must some day be the currency. Some weeks ago Senator Daniel met that point by saying that the move well be with the people and in the house of the country if the government did not take it from the people by an oppressive and effect, showing the importance of editions that are alread

Violent Attack of Diarrhoea Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BOYCOTT OF JOHN S. WISE Wear

> His Letter About the Horse-Show Matter.

TEAS

AT ALL GROCERS.

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simply starve on it.

A Few Foreign Facts.

Canon Scott Holland has gone to South Africa with the bishop of St. Andrew's, Andrew's control of the state of the state of the a preliminary mission and to prepare for the large Angilean one to be held next year by forty English bishops and cler-

Queen Marie Christina of Spain, ex-regent of that kingdom, has just reach-ed her forty-fifth year. She is a Stu-art, as well as a Hapsburg, and is de-scended from King George II, of Eng-land, as well.

Hungarian peasants have a superstition that fire kindled by lightning can only be extinguished by milk, and owing to their refusal to use water a barn with a far-mer's whole hay crop has been burned in one of the provinces.

Why do mosquitoes bite human beings? According to Dr. Santos Fernandez, of Cuba, it is because the females cannot form their aggs without sucking some warm blood. If they fall to get it they

Personal and General.

"Uncle Sammy" Gruwell, one of the oldest native born Democrats in Indiana, is lying at the point of death in Bluffton, Ind. His chief distinction is that he discovered the "rooster" that is now dominant as the emblem of Democracy the country over.

Professor J. B. Clark, who will have charge of the editorial exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition, is one of the for-most educators in the country. He holds the chair of political economy at Co-lumbia University, New York city.

Progress Made by Indians.

Progress Made by Indians.

Although as to population, the Indians are about holding their own, the number of full bloods is rapidly diminishing. The mixed bloods, on the other hand, are increasing enough to offset this decline in the number of full bloods. "In my opinion," says Commissioner Jones, "It is merely a question of time before the entire race will be absorbed, intermarriage will accomplish this to a great extent. A few Indians will be reduced to roving hands like gypstes. Utimately the government will saver alrelations with them, as there will be no need for keeping up the present-connection."

Virginia Editors.

Half Hour With

HE GOES INTO THE PAST

Tells When He Separated from His Political Associates, and is Afraid He was Bitter as was the Other Side.

In reply to a request for information as to a report printed in various papers that social ostracism in Richmond had caused him to decline to attend the coming

him to decline to stend the coming Horse Show, John S. Wise thus writes "The Independent":
To the Editor of The Independent:
There was positively no "basis of truth for the report of social unpleasantness" to which you refer. Some reporter or reporters built up the whole thing on the isolated fact that Mr. Anderson, president of the Horse Show, who had intended to show Mrs. Wise the special courtesy of a complimentary box, sold the box to some one else when he found she could not be present.

she could not be present.
Your inquiry is evidently made for the purpose of getting at the true state of feeling in Richmond, and I will try to

The Farmville Herald ventures to discuss the financial question and says! No sane man wants wild-cat currency, herall sensible men demand that the government shall turnish, a sufficient volume of ourrency to meet the legitimal demands of healthy trade conditions. If the average farmer could resort to no-draft-check remedies with the ease that Mr. Morgan can, then he too would be satisfied with elasticity, but as things now are he will simply stays on it. has developed it as distinctly as that of any one else that ever arose.

I knew everyhody in Richmond, and everyhody knew me. My family had very extensive connections of blood and friendship, and I may say without vanity that up to about 1850 I was popular po-litically as well as personally. I then separated from the mass of my former political prisoclates, and antagonized them political resociates, and anthgonised them as sharply as possible. There was a strong disposition on both sides to recriminate, and I'm afraid I was as bitter as anybody else. On the one side I told them I left them because they were obstructionists, irreconcilables, etc., and on the other they did not hesitate to asperse my motives and attribute my course to pique, revenge, a desire to obtain reward, etc., etc. The Norfolk Dispatch talks about a popular subscription thus; And as Tidewater Virginia has practically one who are rich in the modern acceptance of the term it behooves the willing poor to be preparing to subscribe the mount of the little which they have. The Dispatch would like to see all of the young mon of Tidewater Virginia Buserbers, to a little of the slock of the Buserbers to be a little of the slock of the Buserbers of our people and of the Exposition Company will be served if a little of its stock is in every home and the subscription is a genuinely popular one.

That was nearly a quarter of a century ago. And even then that controversy was far more political than personal. My lattle boys, perhaps, had the hardest time of all of us during that time. Hardly a day passed that they did pot have a fight with some other little boys about their father's politics. But the instances in which personal estrangements crept in were rare. Although I became Republican candidate for Governor in 1885, a campaign of great excitement, I can truly say that very few of our personal friends allowed my politics to affect, our social relations. There may have been isolated cases, but it would be altogether unfair to the community to say that the feeling was general. was general.

In 1888 I left Virginia for New York,
more for the purpose of weaning myself
from politics than for any other reason.
I had become satisfied that Republican

there under such leadership as we had, and I had a very fluttering professional offer here. To say that social estrangements led to the change is simply an exaggeration. Whatever such existed died out very rapidly. Richmond is as it always has been since I was a boy, filled with my personal warm friends, and those of them who are or ever were, my political supporters are rare indeed. I never go there now that I am not cordially greeted, royally entertained, and begged to return by a host of Democratic friends, and it is the same with everymember of my family. Indeed, political In order to prevent the extinction of the chamois in the Swiss Alps a law has been passed in Grisons, Switzerland, prohibiting the shooting of chamois on the mountains. A real chamois skin is now worth \$50. tion. I have not been in Richmond for nearly a year. I happened to be there attending to this test case arising under the new Constitution last November, when the Horse Show was in progress. I attended it with a friend, and that is the only opportunity I have had of judging what the sentiment of fashionable "society" toward me was. I can truly say I never had a more charming evening, and it was altogother unexpected, for I did not know of the existence of the Horse Show and did not have the "wedding garment." Nevertheless, I was welcomed, everywhere, went into a great Mrs. La Verne W. Noyes, of Chicago, is one of the most accomplished amateur photographers in the country. She has taken in the past nine years nearly 300,000 pictures. George W. McCaskin, independent candidate for Mayor of Rock Island, Ill., list spring, will shortly announce his independent candidacy for Governor of the State, and will take the stump on horseback. Eugenie Serrentino, the famous Italian bandmaster and composer, and his broth-er. Vincent Sorrentino, have become American citizens, having received their naturalization papers in Kansas City Se-eral days ago.

this year. I did not, however, remember that she had promised Mr. Anderson, the president, so so, or know that she had subsequently declined.

Of course, I know that my acceptance of the test case for the negro voters was distantcul to the great mass of the white people! there. I doubt not defer to their judgment or their feelings upon a question of prinqiple-files that. On the other hand, I am satisfied that however strongly their political judgment and feelings antagonize mine. I have neither forfeited the personal friendship, or respect, or consideration of any former friend in that community whose friendship or association I would in the least prize. Virginians, while they have strong feelings and strong prejudices, are not as a rule socially intolerant or vindicity. The State was always divided nearly evenly in public sentiment. The old political antagonisms between Whigs and Democrats were very intense, but soldom invaded the realm of social intercourse, and accustomed the upper classes not to confound the two. And, to-day, among the people with whom I have been accustomed to mingle socially there, that truce of politics is generally recognized so as to make the social relations of respectable political antagonists very pleas ant indeed, I do not say that it is universally true, but it is the rule. And I believe I shall be corroborated in this statement by the vast majority of gentlemen of all parties. At least, I may say for myself that while my political views may have tested sorely my political antagonists, I have found nothing to some plain of in their personal treatment of me, and have had much of courtesy at their hands, and I believe that is the rule, sensational liars to the contrary.

New York City.

An Honest Primary Election.

THIS SHOE IS MADE OF

It is really a pleasure, in view of the efforts that have been and are being made in different pertions of the State to discredit the primary plan that has been adopted, to publish the above. The truth of the matter is that every community in the State can, if the votera so determine, have an honest primary election according to the present plan, quativas Stanuton and Augusta county had a few days ago.—Norfolk Ledger.

Valuing an American Woman.

The arrival of the first American woman in Bongon was a great event for the Moros, who lined the wharf to watch their disembarkation. An old maharajah was especially interested. Noticing his attention, the governor of Bongon usked the old fellow what he thought the quartermaster's wife, a junoesque lady, should be worth in dollars and cents. The toothless old maharajah took it all quite soriously, looked at the lady in question with much discrimination, pulsed at his whisp of a billy goat beard a moment in contemplative silence, and then replied that he thought she was worth about 1900 Mexican, an abnormally large amount, as Moro woman seldom average over \$40, Mexican, apiece.

Then the irrepressible governor turned to Mrs. Russell, who is alim and graceful, asking at what he maharajah thought she would be valued. Without a moment's heatition the old sinner to the lady's chargrin, and the uproarlous amusement of the whole party, appraised her, at only, \$50, Mexican.—Everybody's Magazine.

At Budapest recently a servant sirl abaconded with 500 belonging to her employer. She was subsequently arrested,
but no money was found on her. She has
since confessed to the theft, but states
that she paid the money over to a married woman named Hauser, who consented
to sell her husband to her for the sum in
question, the girl being madly in love
with the man. When she found out that
she had been deceived and that the married couple were keeping the money and
an full confession. The authorities have
ordered a thorough search to be made in
the house of the Hausers, in the hope of
recovering some of the money.

Amen!

"Blahop Joyce, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in addressing some young Indiana preachers that other day, declared that he was anxious formerich friends who would furnish methodistical chair—the chair of common senso. Come to think of it that chair some other, institutions of learning, as well as in the distribution of the chair some some other, institutions of learning, as well as in the distribution of the chair some other institutions of learning, as well as in the distribution of the chair some other institutions of learning, as well as in the distribution of the chair some other institutions of the chair and that is not needed in the latter."—
Times-Dispatch.

To all of, which we say, amen.—Farmeville Examiner.

The Pope and His Pipe.

The Wilmington Star says:
"The Nilmington Star says:
"The new Pope enjoys smoking, and is
not above smoking what we call in this
country 'a stogle' or a 'two-ier' it is
said." He probably smokes worse stuft
than that, as the Italians are accustomed to using cigars made out of Virtomed to using cigars made out of Virtomed to using cigars made out. Winston or Kentucky dark leaf.-Winston

Debs Bobs Up.

Debs Bobs Up.
Evidently, Eugene Dabs, has not lost his knack of turning a sharp phrase. Anent the Populist gathering in Denver he said: "There is no inspiration in a cadaver. Populism is an echo of the past." Probably, four years hence, Debs will be turning just as neat phrases to serve as an epitaph for his social Democracy movement.—Indianapolis Journal.

GO ON TRILBY THE BEST OPPULAR TRILBY ROUTE TO THE SEASHORE EVERY SUNDAY.

Byeclai Fast Vestibuled train leaves
Byrd-Street Station 8:30 A. M. \$1.00
round trip to Norfolk and Ocean View,
\$1.25 round trip to Cape Henry and Virginia Beach. No change of care between Richmond, Norfolk and Virginia
Beach.

LAUNCHING OF CRUISER MARY-LAND.

Newport News. Va., Saturday, September 12th: \$1.00 Round Trip, via O. &

O. Route, O. Route,
For the launching of the cruiser Maryland at Newport News, Va., Saturday,
September 18th, the Chespeake and Ohio
will have special excursion trains to leave
Richmond 915 A. M. for Newport News
returning, train will start from Old Point
at 630 F. M., and Newport News 7:00 F.
M. same date.
31.00 round-trp.
No intermediate stops.
Special holiday in the Shipyard City.

"A DIP IN THE OCEAN"

VIRGINIA BEACH TO-MORROW.

Only 11.25 round trip on the "TRILBY" to morrow. Special Fast Vestibuled Train leaves Byrd Street Batton at 8:30 A. M. Through to Virginia Beach without change of cars. TRIEDE (8) hours longer at Virginia Beach than any other route.

Miss Rutherford, of \$24 East Broad Street, has gone to the northern cities to make her early fall purchases of mil-linery and fancy goods. She expects to be absent several weeks.

Diarrhoea Remedy and Per-

relations with them, as there will be no need for keeping up the present-connection."

As it is now, however, the Indians are a source of great expense and care to the government. The total estimated yearly cost is nearly ten millions of chellars. Nor does this figure enbrace the individual earnings of the Indians, many of whom are employed in the government and agency service. They have funds in the United States Treasury amounting to 38,536,037. Their reservations contain 118,832 square miles, or 76,118,713 acres—an area greater than that of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Delaware combined which States sustain as against the 237,196 Indians, a total population of 13,011,573. amounting to \$25,836.037. Their reservations contain 118,502 square miles, or 76, 118, 138 acres—an area greater than that of Maine. New Ampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island. Connecticut, Massaratus and Augusta country last Saturda and A

An Honest Primary Election.